CLOSE WITH GREAT SHOW

triotic Talks, Big Fireworks and Parade Finale.

Finale of the Transissippi Exposition and ageant of Progress will be arked by a special Indeendence Day program. It designated All Veterans

parade through Rock and's principal streets bening at 1 o'clock, a band ncert and 20 big circus tures at 3 o'clock, pattic addresses by Henry R. athbone, Republican nomnee for congressman-atarge in Illinois, and Frank sulted in a fatal shooting. The M. Millard, Chicago, organ-constable wounded Mr. Oldfield, her of the Boy Builders, a who died 24 hours later. mior Masonic organization

t 4:30 o'clock, repetition of he concert and circus acts at 0 o'clock in the evening, lowed at 11 o'clock by a eat display of fireworks in-ading the "Scrapping of the Navy" will be features of the day's program.

The downtown parade which was nounced for 5 o'clock in the aftmoon will be held at I o'clock to give everyone a chance to get to the Exposition grounds for the eaking program

The parade will form at Twenleth street and Seventh avenue had after possible through this too-listrict will dishand at the Bosesi

Henry R. Rathbone, who is to be Henry R. Rathbone, who is to be heard at the park tomorrow is 100 per cent American stock, his grand-tather, ira Harris, United States senator from New York state during the Civil war, being one of President Lincoln's staunchest supporters. His father was Major Henry R. Rathbone of the Twelfth regular U. S. infantry. Major Rathbone and his flances were in a box at Ford's theatre at the time ox at Ford's theatre at the time

The nominee for congressman-atis a lecturer in the John Marshall law school, Chicago, being recogas an authority on constitu-

His address tomorrow afternoon will deal very largely in addition to its patriotic character with the ources of the Mississippi valley Millard a Mason.

Frank M. Millard, Chicago, or-anizer of the Boy Builders, who

The fireworks display to

Trans-Mississippi Exposition nd Pageant of Progress to a close t was opened June 24. Those who are not as yet visited the mamoth attraction should not over sok this last opportunity, as to-corrow's celebration will be on a rrow's celebration will be on a mificent scale. There are many ational exhibits to be seen in the agricultural, domestic science to the band concerts, free circus ts, and speaking program.

DENBY IN YOKOHAMA.

The locomotive and the first day
Yokohama—Secretary Denby and coach, which was empty, turned on DENBY IN YOKOHAMA.

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday, Warm Tuesday. Highest temperature yes lowest last night, 55.

iowest last night, 55.
Wind velocity at 7 a. m., 9 miles Precipitation, r

12 m. 7 p.m. 7 a.m. yester, yester, today, ed from Car ...81 76 62 the work 6 River stage at 7 a. m., 4.3, a fa

set today, 7:42; sunrise w, 4:23.

Mississippi river from below the to Muscatine will change tile during the next few days

RESISTS ARREST; QUARRELS; DEAD



An argument with Constable C. B. Ellis in Moline Saturday after-



C. B. ELLIS.

arge is a graduate of Yale university and of the law department of the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Wisconsin, and

Atlantic City Express Rolls Down Embankment.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 3 .-Camden-Atlantic City express train rect to the company. On account left the rails at Winslow Junction of his dislike for Ellis he refused 37 miles from here, and rolled down an embankment. The actual number of dead will not be known until the wreckage is thoroughly searched.

Most of the injured were brought. left the raffs at Winslow Junction. staged at the Exposition tomorrow alght will consist of 55 special an embankment. The actual numbers including the "Scrapping of the control of dead will not be known un-Navy," the entire display to ber of dead will not be known until the wreckage is thoroughly searched.

Most of the injured were brought to a hospital in this city. An early check-up showed that all of them resided in Atlantic City, other south Jersey towns or Philadelphia.

Carried 89 Passengers

The train left Camden at 11:40 last night and carried five day agricultural, domestic science, ried 89 passengers. The express hands and manufacturers and was running at high speed when it reached the surve and its derail-

Dembers of the Annapolis class of their side. The parlor car cata-1831 arrived to hold their class repulted ahead and landed upside on with their classmate Admiral down on the locomotive, and the next four cars, all day coaches, turned over on their side.

tion is an isolated point in south
Jersey. The uninjured worked valisntly to extricate the injured from
the wrecked cars and precautions
were taken to prevent fire from the
engine igniting the wreckage of the
parlor car, which was of wood with
a steel underframe. A heavy thunder storm hampered the rescue
work, but when relief trains arrived from Camden and Atlantic City
the work of rescue was well in work, but when relief trains arriv-ed from Camden and Atlantic City the work of rescue was well in hard

By daylight the dead, with the exception of Engineer Westcott, had been removed and all the injured had been sent away. Because of the langled wreckage there was uncertainty for many hours as to the total number of dead.

KILLED BY

Moliner Resists Ellis: Is Fatally Wounded in Quarrel.

Neighbors heard the men talking loudly for some time before the bor have made the old town a real shot was fired. Finally, it is said, riot of color. Streets and buildings Oldfield ordered the constable out are a solid mass of flags and of the yard. At this juncture, according to John L. Jones, 2426 Fifteenth street, Ellis instructed his son to get his revolver out of Ellis of Warren Harding since he became president has stirred every ing to Mr. Jones, and then disappeared behind the barn. With re-volver drawn, Mr. Jones says, Ellis threatened to shoot if Oldfield took another step. Oldfield moved for-ward in spite of the threat and Ellis fired, the shot taking effect in Oldfield's stomach.

The injured man stagged from the rear end of the lot to the back steps of his house. Resting a mo-ment he dragged his way to the front porch, Ellis following him all

Mr. Jones and other neighbors went to Mr. Oldfield and proferred aid. Someone called the police, and Ellis was taken in custody. Oldfield was removed to the hospital in the ambalance.

Ellis made no attempt to evade

the wounded man show any inclin-Shot in Self-Defense, Claim.

That his father shot in self-de-fense was the substance of a state-ment made by Curtis B. Ellis, Jr., who accompanied his father to the Oldfield home.

"Father left me at the car while he went to the barn where he read the execution to Oldfield," said the boy. "Oldfield refused to accept tification that George Oning present times the control of t you,' and started back to the auto-mobile. Oldfield started on his way EASTERN WRECK to the barn. Suddenly Oldfield turned and stepped forward as if to attack father, who fired the state scale.

Mrs. Oldfield declared that Ellis on several occasions, had said he would get Oldfield.

"The trouble started just a before we were married," she told a reporter. "A bill owed to the a reporter. "A bill owed to the Mueller Lumber company was the sanizer of the Boy Builders, who will also speak, is one of the most preminent members of the Mason-to order in Illinois, being especially about 75 others injured, half of them seriously, early today when a the debt from his weekly wage ditted in Oriental consistory, Scottam seriously, early today when a Camden-Atlantic City express train and the debt from his weekly wage ditted to the company. On account the Rite.

"Ellis has said many times that Operators and Miners at Washing. he would get Will sooner or later," said Mrs. Oldfield.
Neighbors and friends of the

dead man were greatly indignant over the shooting. Oldfield's 11-year-old daughter is said to have been seized by Ellis a and thrown aside when she rushed of conference of operators and United Mine Workers' officials accepted the in front of her father to protect

him from the shot. A neighbor also declared that Ellis pointed the revolver at him tatives today and adjourned until

profanity by Ellis.

Constable Ellis has been in the limelight more or less, for a number of years, as constable, bill collector and correspondence school lawyer. He has figured in many court skirmishes and has particle. lawyer. He has figured in many been reached, no committee to court skirmishes, and has particl-continue the discussions in the pated in many fights, it is said, over meantime appointed and no specific Calls were sent out for help to Camden, Hammonton and Atlantic City, but it was some time before help reached the scene, as the junc-embezzlement.

Oldfield for the last several year

NATIONAL STATE

BANK CALLS JUNE 30 had been removed and all the injured had been sent away. Because of the tangled wreckage there was uncertainty for many hours as to the total number of dead.

Investigation of the wreck thus for made, Philadelphia & Reading railroad officials say, indicates the train was derailed by an open switch.

BACK. CARLIES SURE SO.

Washington, July 3.—The comptroller of the current today issued at call for the condition of all national banks at the close of business on Friday, June 30.

Springfield, Ill., July 3.—State Auditor Russell issued state banks at close of business June 30.

All floats at hereby requests promptly at the tion, Twentieth enth avenue at 12 March will begin WM. AL FRANKS.

Parade.

The official

of July paradi

The parade Twentieth street avenue and w

ttention

the Fourth

form a Seventh

erse all of strict.

Hardings Begin Last Lap of Motor Trip to Marion; Home **Folks Plan Royal Reception**

Consolidated Press Correspondent (Copyright, 1922, by The Argus.)
Marion, Ohio, July 2.—The band and the people are all ready to welcome President Harding and the "Duchess," as Mrs. Harding is known to so many of the old town folk. In the days of a few short years ago, the "welcome" would take place at the station. In these modern times of long distance modern tim ready for duty at the first bug!e Marion in honor of General Fran-not signalling the oncoming party. cis Marion, the "swamp for" of the

William Oldfield, 2420 Fifteenth street, Moline, died at 8:50 o'clock last night in the Moline city hospital, as the result of a gunshot wound in his abdomen, inflicted by Contable C. B. Ellis, at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The shooting, it is said, was the climax of a quarrel which took place between the two men when Ellis went to Oldfield's house to serve papers pertaining to the non-payment of a bill for \$12:50 which Oldfield owed the Ideal Milling Co. of East Moline.

The shooting, it is said, was the climax of a quarrel which took place between the two men when Ellis went to Oldfield's house to serve papers pertaining to the non-payment of a bill for \$12:50 which Oldfield owed the Ideal Milling Co. of East Moline.

The shooting, it is said, was the come of Dr. George T. Harding, the president's father. The famous "front porch" on Mount Vernon avenue will scarcely be in the centennial picture, for the payment of a bill for \$12:50 which Oldfield owed the Ideal Milling Co. of East Moline.

Days and nights of ceaseless patriotic heart. How Marion Grew.

Already the centennial celebration has begun but it awaits the president to get into full swing. Mrs. Harding will also break bread fin the usual array of the merchandise in the usual array of the merchandise in the catalogue. the merchandise in the city's busi- mother of the president's secreness establishment. Many of them tary.

TRAINMEN ON

C. N. S. & M. TO

Midnight.

Previously the men had been of

The men picked a psychological

moment for their threatened strike

-the eve of the Fourth of July,

when the line does its heavies

CONFERENCE ON

ton in Deadlock Over Basis

of Negotiations.

Washington, July 3.—(By the As-ociated Press.)—Deadlocked over

basis of negotiating a settlement

of the bituminous coal strike, the

suggestion of government represent

day's business of the year.

'FARM BLOC' IN **CONGRESS GETS** STRIKE TODAY HARDING'S O. K.

Electric Line Em- Approves Groups II ployes Quit at Power Is Not Misused.

Chicago, July 3. — Trainmen of the Chicago, North Shore and Mil-BY DAVID LAWRENCE. (Copyright, 1922, by The Argus.) waukee railway voted last night, 432 to 7, to walk out at midnight Washington, D. C., July 3.—President Harding has enunciated a tonight unless the management grants an immediate 5 per cent innew interpretation of the group of bloc system in congress.

The president recognized as in-evitable the development of groups the paper and knocked father down, skinning his forehead and nose. Father got to his feet and said 'I don't want to have any trouble with the strike vote came a notification that George Quinn, president of the union, would call on Britton I. Budd, president of the don't want to have any trouble with company, for the company's decision that George Quinn, president of the union, would call on Britton I. Budd, president of the company show in putting their legislative proposals through the company. uses its political power to bargain contended that the walkout from uses its political power to bargain the shops would not seriously in-The company operates an express train to Milwaukee and two local trains to Waukegan from Chicago every flour and operates the only street car line in Waukegan.

The men picked a psychological with other groups in getting sufficient votes to put through measures which are not of national value.

In other words, the farm bloc is not fundamentally displaced.

not fundamentally displeasing to Mr. Hardling. He would much rather, of course, have efficient party organization so that the party leaders would be qualified to give decreased. tailed attention, to the interests of every section and class. But in the case of agricultural conditions the president realizes that representatives and senators from agricultur-al states are likely to look at things from much the same viewpoint whether they are Republicans or Democrats. So long as what forms the farm bloc demands, however, is in line with the national interest, Mr. Harding feels that it should have the fullest support of the ex-ecutive. For instance, the improvement of marketing conditions, the reduction of freight rates and kintive a prosperous agricultural com-munity, and this in turn means prosperity for all those industries which sell goods to the farmer.

Explains His Stand.

Mr. Harding was moved to ex-plain his views just the other day ment caused it to leave the rails, turn over on its side and fall down an embankment.

The locomotive and the first day profanity by Ellis.

Ellis pointed the revolver at his next Monday.

When the adjournment was taken at 1:10 o'cfock this noon, after two joint sessions and an intermediate dent was of course, trying to overin addressing privately some of the dent was, of course, trying to overcome the opposition of agricultural not a prize fight, and therefore members of congress to the ship within the provisions of the Indisubsidy bill. This opposition has been traditional and is due largely. to the fact that the inland sections of the country are not interested di-

In the rural districts, the expen-diture of money for ships has al-ways seemed an extravagance. The president, however, is tackling the subject of shipping from a broader aspect than the mere improvement of condition in seaport cities. He insists that the farmer is directly interested in the national weifare as a whole. Using as an illustration the large sums of money appropriated by congress for good roads—something which the farmer particularly has wanted—Mr. Harding declared that a merchant marrine, properly developed for America, means "good roads on the seas." subject of shipping from a bros

Boests Ship Subsidy.

The relationship between low prices for American farm products and high transportation rates on the ocean is also in Mr. Harding's argument. He says, for example, that if the American farmer mane; the high ocean freight rates, it will by Merican bandits June 29 when the relationship between low in prices for American farm products and high transportation rates on the ocean is also in Mr. Harding's argument. He says, for example, that if the American farmer mane immediate reptace of the interest of the first of

SEE ACUTE CRISIS ON RAILROADS

Walkout May Spread to Include 1,200,000 Rail Workers.

Chicago, July 3.-(By the Associated Press.)—Railway strike in-terest which centered over the week end on the shopmen's walkout Saturday, today turned to developments dependent on the canvas at Detroit of the strike vote of 400,-No Strings on Harding.

Other than put down for a speech of maintenance of way employes or two on the formal centennial and action by their union officials. A potential railroad crisis far more acute than any forseen threat

to traffic by a strike of shop crafts alone, hinged on the course taken by the maintenance of way men. Nider, President Harding during his stay in Marion is to be left largely to his own devices. Marion does not propose to treat him as a guest and he would not have it so. A strike of maintenance of way employes would double the number of railway strikers and more than double the effectiveness of the sus at home can do as he pleases. It is certain he will make a round of

Should the clerks, freight han-flers and signalmen join the walkcalls at the homes of his old inti-mates. Unquestionably he will have dinner with Jim Prendergasts, Colonel Jim being one of the many Marion Democrats who conceived out, the total number of railway employes called off their jobs would aggregate approximately 1,200,000. Grable Holds Key.

Edward F. Grable, president of the maintenance of way employes, who returned to Detroit after con-ferences with officials of other unions, kept his promise to the railroad labor board to hold strike orders in abeyance until today at east, although the vote of his union was reported to be overwhelming-ly in favor of a strike.

The key to the strike situation was apparently held by President Grable, on whom hopes were large-ly banked for averting further Claims on the completeness and

Claims on the completeness and effectiveness of the shopmon's strike differed, according to the sources. Union officials asserted that the walkout was virtually 190 per cent and would seriously hamper railroad operations. Railway executives, on the other hand, tentatively fixed 90 per cent as the maximum number of strikers among the 401,000 men in the shop crafts, and declared that over the crafts, and declared that over the week-end it had been impossible to check up and determine the numper of men who responded to the strike order

Officials Are Optimistic.

In some rail centers plans were ADVERTISE IN ngress. But he has made it plain in preparation for replacing strikthat the test as to the sincerity of ers with workers under open shop any group or bloc will depend en-arrangements and railroad officials uses its political power to bargain contended that the walkout from terfere with transportation.

began is reported by the roads to have been exceptionally heavy, owand vacationists.

The third day of the shopmen's strike arrived with few reports of (Continued on Page Eleven.)

LAW MAY STOP LEONARD KANSAS BOUT TOMORROW

the Associated Press.)—A point of law may prevent the ring contest at makers and helpers; pipe fitters Michigan City tomorrow afternoon and helpers; electricians and helpbetween Benny Leonard, light-weight champion, and Rocky Kansos, according to Miss Adah Busch, executive secretary to Governor Warren T. McCray. Governor Mc-Cray was not in the city today.

Porte county this afternoon announced that he has notified Gov-ernor Warren T. McCray that the scheduled fight between Benny Leonard and Rocky Kansas here

MEXICANS KILL

Ers. Thomas Chency Slain by Bandits on June 29 When She Recognized Leader.

an American company operating in the Tampico oil region, was killed by Herican bandits June 29 when U. P. Men Out.

VICTIMS OF TWO RIVER TRAGEDIES



DONALD DOWELL. Seven-year-old Moline boy who was drowned in Rock river yester-



RUTH MOODY. Caught in waters of Mississippi off Iowa shore opposite Port Byron vesterday and drowned.

DAILY PAPERS FOR SHOPMEN

Passenger traffic since the strike N. Y. C. Offers Board. Housing and Police Protection.

> Chicago, July 3.-The New York who went out on strike Saturday. In its advertisements it said:

"On account of the action of a number of our shop and engine fights.
house employes, who left the service in defiance of the United States railroad labor board, the Indianapolis, Ind., July 3.—(By New York Central is in need of: machinists and helpers; boiler ers: tank renairers and helners boiler washers; qualified car re-

pairmen and inspectors.
"Board and sanitary housing will be furnished, and ample police protection provided at all times. directs that all men taking the

"Wages: standard as directed by

the United States labor board." At the Jackson, Mich., shops of At the Jackson, Mich., shops of the Michigan Central 1,000 shop-men who walked out Saturday were all the men we want and the unmen who walked out Saturday were given until July 15 to return to work under the road's threat to close the shops permanently and will have within a week." have all work done in the east Officials of the mechanical

and Texas railway at Parsons, Kansas NO EVASION OF and took the roundhouse and took the roundhouse and took the 'places of striking shopmen. Officials announced that necessary repair work would be done in the local roundhouse and that no attempt would be made im-Washington, July 3. Mrs. Union and railroad officials agreed Thomas Cheney, the Mexican-born to settle their wage controversy by

pico. As Mrs. Chency is an had joined the strike, while comprising construction of the pany officials said that about 75 pany officials said t

FORFEITED **ALL RIGHTS**

Men Who Stick to Jobs Not to Be Considered 'Scabs'.

Chicago, July 3 .- (By the Associated Press)-The six railway shop crafts unions which went on strike on Saturday were outlawed by the United States railroad labor board

In a formal resolution, the board declared that the unions, by their action, forfeited all rights before the board as railways unions, and that new organizations of shopmen taking the striking men's jobs should be formed to represent the shop employes in disputes before the board.

Letters will be addressed by the board to both the carriers having men on strike and to the shopmen remaining at work, advising them to form new "associations or organ-izations" which would function in behalf of the employes before the board and which would "be accorded the application and benefit of the outstanding wage and rule de-cisions" by the board.

U. S. Will Protect. The board's pronouncement for-mally seconded the statement of Chairman Ben W. Hooper on Saturday that men remaining on the job should not be called "scabs" or be considered as "strike-break-ers". The resolution said such men were "within their rights" and have the moral as well as the legal right to engage in such service of the American public to avoid inter-ruption of indispensable railway transportation". Such men are en-titled, the resolution adds, to "the protection of every department and

Iowa Strikers Stone Men. Perry, Iowa, July 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—Twenty laborers, brought here from Chicago, presumably to work in the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul local shops, were stoned and chased out of town here Saturday night by a band of striking sympathize

There were numerous fist fights between the Chicago laborers and local strike sympathizers. Several of the laborers were injured. One of them was badly cut about the face by flying glass. Win town in men arrived from Chicago at 8:30 p. m. Saturday were stoned and broken.

The sheriff and several deputies and local police were on hand when the train arrived and made efforts to maintain order, but were outnumbered. Chased Out of Town.

The men were chased out of town and when last seen they were running through a cornfield. Chicago, July 3.—The New York According to Emmett Callaban Central today advertised in news-chairman of the local federated papers for men to replace shopmen committee of the six shopmen's unions, the disturbances were caused by boys and by strike sympathizers. He says the striking shopmen did not engage in the

The yards leading to the Milwan kee shops are picketed today by the 250 striking shopmen.

UNDERWOOD SAYS BOTH SIDES 'LIE' ON RAIL STRIKE

Milwaukee, July 3.-The railroad "The United States labor board will be won by the roads, is the Michigan City, Ind., July 3.— directs that all men taking the opinion of the Erie, who displace of strikers are to understand president of the Erie, who displaced will not be considered strikebreakers, and will be protected in home near here today with a re-

their positions, and considered as porter.
doing a public good.

"Wages: Standard."

"Wages: standard as directed by "Week." he said, "and they will mostly be our old men.
"Of course, both sides are lying

ions say everybody is out.
"We's both lying. We

PACT, JAPS SAY

Admiralty Statement Denies Any Sidestepping of Washington Naval Treaty.

Omaha union leaders claimed sued a formal statement denying re-